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Revenge-Profit-Murder Trial At Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 22aired in Bahamas supreme court

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De Marigny is accused of mura blunt instrument, and then of ization. setting fire to the bed in which the baronet lav.

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Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice, Nassau coroner, told the jury that Sir

Harry died "four to six hours after completion of his last meal." Previously, it had been ascertained that a dinner at Westbourne, his palatial 20-room villa, had been completed at about 9:30 p. m. July 7th. This would place his death at between 1:30 and 3:30 a. m., July 8, on the morning on exposition scheduled during the which the tragedy was discovered. evening. The livestock auction, bat, machine-gunning and bomb-

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, attractive young wife of a Royal Air Force flier, testified on the fourth day of held by federal agents on a charge De Marigny's trial that he had scheduled at 8 p. m. brought her home from a dinner

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HAPPY ON AS WAITER

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - A Greek straight, and no armies appear to wide welcome there on the immigrant who came to Chicago have been annihilated or captur- strength of his stories of slaying in 1901, ran \$10 into a chain of 32 restaurants and a reputed fortune of \$4,000,000, went broke in the depression, then disappeared from sive line along the Dnieper bend. he habitually wore a glove on his the public eye, was discovered

old. When found he was not riding medals, yes, even the glove, FBI an expensive limousine as was his other millionaires.

DUEL FOUGHT BY GIRLS FOR LOVE

anker Called To Testify Oct. 22 - Two 'teen-age girls slunk into a dimly lit alley at midnight and, assisted by their seconds, staged a duel reputedly over the affections of a bus driver.

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COUNTY **JUNIOR** REACH CLIMAX FRIDAY

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Pickaway county Junior Fair drew near its climax Friday with during which 4-H youngsters will ing. dispose of their prize stock, is

Most livestock will be removed after the Friday evening event, although some of the exhibits placed | tee. in East Franklin street business houses will remain Saturday.

A large crowd visited the busiless district Thursday evening to enjoy the rides and the concessions, but a cold rain which fell shortly after nine o'clock sent mained until the rain stopped, continuing to ride the various Gooding devices until a late hour.

While the Junior Fair proper will be completed Friday evening, the rides and concessions will remain on the streets through Sat-He is John Raklios, now 64 years urday, favorable weather to send another large crowd into the city. The Junior Fair exhibits including 4-H club, vocational agricul-

ture, school shop, home economics Wearing a white-peaked cap and and juvenile grange, attracted apron, he was waiting on custom- many visitors Thursday and Friers at an office building luncheon- day, the work of Pickaway coun-Circleville high school band played a concert Thursday eve-"I like it better this way. No ning in front of the courthouse, worries about taxes, rents and with the Walnut township band

l day at 7:30.

Senators Hear Officers Say Invasion Of Germany By Troops Necessary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-High The financial status of Count Al- clerk, evidently was the loser, ranking officers of the Army have fred De Marigny who is charged since she was in General hospital convinced the senate today that with the revenge-profit murder of today with a badly slashed arm the war against Germany cannot his wealthy father-in-law was while Betty Reeves, 19, a tele- be won by the exclusive use of air

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The army men who talked to the senate secretly were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of military intelligence; Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, chief of staff for the army service forces; Brig. Gen. Armstrong, Jr., recently commander of a bomber wing in England and half a dozen others, ncluding Sgt. Frank Christman and Private James Oden.

The report made to the senators was substantially the same as that given to house members in a similar session in the library of congress auditorium where lectures were illustrated with motion pictures of actual hand-to-hand com-

"I was impressed throughout by the importance of infantry - the ordinary foot soldiers," said Sen. Chandler (D) Ky., member of the senate military affairs commit-

Chandler said that as a result of the lectures and pictures he is convinced that big ground forces are necessary to hold areas that (Continued on Page Three)

MARTHA RAYE TO ASK DIVORCE IN MEXICAN COURT

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 - The long expected divorce suit of com-

she will marry Nick Condos and they may spend an overseas honeymoon entertaining the soldiers.

Miss Raye's attorney said that information already has been for-

Training Of GAIN MOMENTUM U.S. Troops Draws Fire

Captain Says Soldiers Lacking In Hate Of Huns And Japs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-An army captain writing in the semiofficial Infantry Journal severely criticized today failures in the Army's combat training program and declared that "our troops haven't the mental preparation, either."

From actual experiences in battle, Capt. Clarence A. Heckethorn, commanding officer of a tank destroyer company overseas, told of distressing experiences in ask "why."

"This is the greatest weakness of a civilian army," the officer ob- blance of a line." served. "Men ask 'why' right on the field of battle."

With regard to the mental state of soldiers in combat, Heckethorn declared that they "haven't been British Eighth Army. Aiding taught to hate the Germans, Ital- them in their effort to turn the ians and Japs. They don't have the | western flank of the Nazis' transstrong urge to kill. Many seem to Italian line was the Americanremember too well that they were taught in the schools long ago that war never accomplished any- came severe enemy resistance to thing. . . That it's wrong to kill. . . | control Piedimonte D'Alife and That the German is a good fellow . . That the Italians don't want to fight and will surrender. . . That

"When troops go into combat without seeing things straight, then war certainly is what Sherman said it was," he asserted.

he declared, he had seen men break and run under an armored attack only to be shot or crushed to death." Instead, they should Krivoi Rog, important rail and have learned thoroughly that a mining center. The enemy had deep foxhole was their best protection against tanks.

MINER'S STRIKE SPREADS INTO ILLINOIS FIELD

By International News Service The ranks of striking coal min- Crimea.

ers who have been crippling se riously the production of war materials in four states was swelled widened by the Russians to cover by 500 today as the work stoppages spread to Illinois.

The latest strike occurred at like those of several other fields, forces. claimed they walked out because they had no contract. Washington, Appalachian

coal operators proposed to the War Labor Board an alternative western Germany during the night. nation-wide wage contract calling The assaults on the Reich were for a 71/2 - hour work day to meet demands of wartime production Allied plane. and increase the miners' average pay by 88 cents a day. The proposal was advanced in opposition to the proposed/Illinois agreement on the British capital. raising wages \$1.75 a day. An estimated 21,000 miners now

are idle in Alabama, Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Illinois. They ignored back-to-work pleas FBI NABS WAR by the WLB and their union president, John L. Lewis, of the Unit- PLANT ed Mine Workers of America. Hardest hit by the strike was

Alabama where at least 18,000 miners were idle, shutting down more than 60 pits, causing a daily loss of 50,000 tons of coal to the war effort and forcing steel companies to bank 14 blast furnaces.

One ray of hope toward settling the strike in Arkansas developed when Dave Fowler, UMWA office. president in that district, announc-

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Russians Advance The drive to trap the German Because of inadequate training. Crimean garrison gained headway as dispatches from the front told of savage fighting which virtually disintegrated the Nazi line above to fight from hastily-improvised positions as the Red army continually badgered them from one

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Action On Air Front

On the air front, speedy Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force attacked objectives in effected without loss of a single

A lone German raider dropped flares over the London area, but no bombs were reported dropped

Other RAF bombers heavily at-(Continued on Page Three)

OFFICIAL NAZI AGENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-The arrest of Theodore H. Koehn, 45year-old Newark, N. J., war plant official who was indicted on October 5 as a German agent, was disclosed today by the New York FBI

Special Agent E. E. Conroy said that Koehn, who was among a group of members of the German-American vocational league indicted by a Newark federal grand jury, served as editor of the league's "cleverly written propaganda organ," in restrospect.

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U. S. Troops Draws Fire

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From actual experiences in battle, Capt. Clarence A. Heckethorn, commanding officer of a tank destroyer company overseas, told of distressing experiences in which improperly trained soldiers who received commands would ask "why."

"This is the greatest weakness of a civilian army," the officer observed. "Men ask 'why' right on the field of battle."

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> "When troops go into combat without seeing things straight, then war certainly is what Sherman said it was," he asserted.

Because of inadequate training, he declared, he had seen men "break and run under an armored Senators who heard the army attack only to be shot or crushed chieftains in secret session ex- to death." Instead, they should Nassau banker took the stand to she thought she saw her opponent pressed belief that Europe must have learned thoroughly that a mining center. The enemy had deep foxhole was their best protection against tanks.

MINER'S STRIKE SPREADS INTO ILLINOIS FIELD

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> Peabody mine 18 near West cifully, scoring gains and inflict-England and half a dozen others, Frankfort, Ill., where the strikers, like those of several other fields, forces. claimed they walked out because they had no contract.

> In Washington, Appalachian were illustrated with motion picdemands of wartime production Allied plane. and increase the miners' average pay by 88 cents a day. The pro- flares over the London area, but "I was impressed throughout by posal was advanced in opposition to the proposed Illinois agreement on the British capital. ordinary foot soldiers," said Sen. raising wages \$1.75 a day.

> An estimated 21,000 miners now are idle in Alabama, Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Illinois. They ignored back-to-work pleas FBI NABS WAR convinced that big ground forces by the WLB and their union president, John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

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One ray of hope toward settling the strike in Arkansas devel- closed today by the New York FBI oped when Dave Fowler, UMWA office, president in that district, announced the idle diggers at the Clarksville field would vote today on in Juarez, Mexico, the star said whether they would return to American vocational league inwork. Fowler said he would sup- dicted by a Newark federal grand port a back-to-work movement.

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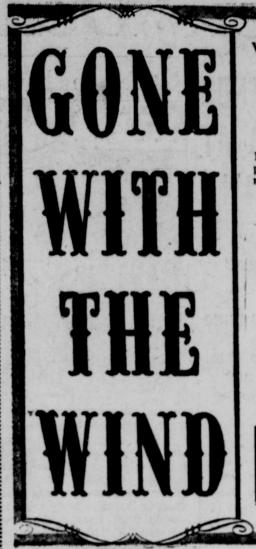
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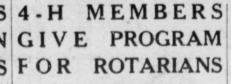
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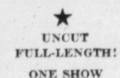
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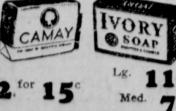
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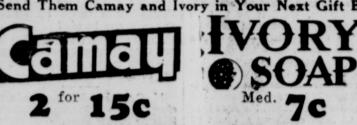
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Unscientific Claims The point of these remarks is the increase in the number of raw vegetable bars in all our cities,

tables that are utterly unscientific and result not in good health, but bad health. It's all right to say that the wild animals eat them raw, but you are not a wild animal and your digestive system has become conditioned for centuries to having your vegetables cooked, which breaks up the cellulose, gives the digestive juices a chance and suits your nutritional demands just as well as the juice.

Then I hear that a combination of raw spinach juice, raw cucumber juice, raw carrot juice and raw beet juice is harmful. That spinach contains oxalic acid and this renders the calcium in the body useless. The fact is that the infinitesimal amount of oxalic acid by the kidneys pronto, and the calcium goes on just the same. What possible harm could the raw juices of such perfectly good vegetables as spinach, carrots, beets and cucumbers do?

Verily, a little learning is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS K. G.: Will you kindly write an article on the function of the

adrenal gland, and how it should be treated. Any connection with arthritis? Answer: That is a large order to

answer. There are two parts to the adrenal gland. One part is the substance from which we get adrenalin, and it mostly exercises control over the circulaton. The other part is connected with the functions of the pituitary and the gonads and we don't know so much about that. However, none of them have any connection with arthritis.

M. G.: Are surface veins on the thighs made worse by exercise and golf and tennis?

Answer: Yes, I believe they are, but then they get worse anyway and you might as well have the fun of the exercise.

M. C.: What foods contain calcium? Can pulmonary tubercu-losis be cured; if so, what method can be used at home? Will change of climate help? Answer: I can't think of any

foods except sugar and coffee that do not contain calcium. The best method of treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is collapse of the affected lung by pneumothorax. Tuberculosis can be treated at home, but it is an example of the worst disease on earth for home treatment. Climate helps almost one-thousandth of one per cent.

BUY WAR BONDS

Dimeute

Likely

have to design a new service flag for Mrs. Antonie Karpstein's window - a flag that has nine stars. Mrs. Karpstein, who operates a service station on the outskirts of Portland, has five sons and four sons-in-law in the service. A fourth son-in-law works at a Portland shipyard.

NINE STAR FLAG

PORTLAND, Ore., - They'll

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block as quickly as she could, then whirled about. Adam met her once "I don't care. They ought to be hanged," said Brenda. "People like more,
"All right," she said, "go on.

Seems to me you sound unusually

"Good!" said Adam. "That's the "Lights!" someone called. way I feel. The Army inspector

Others echoed it after him, and here and there windows sprang into being where only black patches had other." been. Street lights came on. A pinpoint of radiance here, and one there. Linville came to life. The test | da and Adam. blackout was over.

"It's getting chilly," said Adam. strange new huskiness in his "Let's go some place for a hot den they drink hot chocolate."

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"It's not a very cheerful month," said Adam. "But I reckon we just heard," Jack said. He watched "Tye a confession to make," said ought to like it, since it has a the soda jerker place steaming Adam. I didn't keep my promise to Thanksgiving Day among its 30 cups in front of Ruth and himself

you—about letting you handle the gray days.' matter of the boat. I took Jack "Which "Which reminds me," said Bren-Vinton, and we scoured the river da," the play will soon be given. gone. bank on both sides for miles."

Got your lines all learned, I hope

"Then that's why I've not seen Seems to me you had to be cued a asked.

Zeb," said Brenda. "You scared lot the other night." "Off "Why should he be scared?" said Adam. "I'll be all right, though." the usual two weeks' notice.

"More later," said Adam. "We paint assails my nostrils, I'm percan't stand here gabbing. We have fect . . ."

"Don't want to be kept out," said to walk post until the whistle "Silly!" said Brenda. And she Jack. "Adam doesn't want me to "This," said Brenda, starting off

again, "is worse than a continued "We'll make it a quick walk this warden duty. Jack eyed his helmet He laid his hand on Jack's shoultime," laughed Adam. "I'll meet you right here on this spot in three and shrugged.

"Long for what?" said Ruth.

And in no time at all they were where the quail hunting is said to look ducky in a flying outfit?"

be deferred." "It had guns in it-hunting

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"I'd thought of that," Adam said. though she still would have Adam lot more information out of him about those men who call them- "So I've a man on the watch in North nearby, and her job. Then that neck of the woods." another thought came to her, one

"Taking my job away from me, that made her turn cold. Suppose I see," Brenda said. "Well, I guess Jack didn't return? Suppose some just opened up and swallowed I deserve it."

Brenda moved on. She quickened her step. She made the end of the warnings, do tricks that are sort of childish, and get people upset."

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"Lights!" Adam echoed.

"I thought you'd be," he said, a

"But about barking up the dest time of the year."
wrong tree'," said Brenda. "What "It's not a very cheer." And I think November is the sad-

He grinned. "The moment I get my makeup on, and the smell of grease Adam's factory would keep you

went into a nearby drug store when stay out, either, do you Adam?" Adam held open the door for her. and Jack Vinton turned into the jobs to older men-those consid-

"Won't be long now," he said,

ent sort of headgear," said Jack. "I here, Adam-and a fine one. You meeting once again. "There WAS wish I'd taken up flying, like Peter give me the tools, and I'll do the a lodge," said Adam. "Jack and I Platt." He slipped his arm around scrapping. found it several miles up the river. Ruth's waist. "Don't you think I'd Brenda

"You don't have to go, you God bless you. "How do you know it was a lodge know," said Ruth. "You're in nec- "Thanks, Brenda That's swell of

want me to do that?"

37-46 and 18-year age classes un-

der the draft were released by

Provost Marshal General Crowder

in all local board districts where

the classification of other groups

Fuel Administrator Garfield

lifted the ban on gasolineless Sun-

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 22

day forecast from the predomi-

nant aspects. There may be pleas-

ant surprises, probably in connec-

tion with travel, trips or possibly

in a romantic adventure, suddenly

arising. It would be well however

to be prudent since there is a sign

of a clash with a group or public

body. Decisive moves, grasped

wisely, should pay big dividends.

There is good promise in cultural

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

fields, for talent or skills.

A MODERATELY auspicious

days, effective immediately.

had been completed.

And Ruth Moorehouse suddenly Jack looked at her. "Would you put her head down upon her arms and wept.

FIVE YEARS AGO

was down today. He went through the factory, and he's tickled pink

at the way we're turning out tools,

"How wonderfull" said Brenda.

Adam caught one of her hands

did you mean about that?"

"I don't know, but-"

shakes of a sheep's tail."

"Make it two shakes," laughed

guns, I mean," said Adam. "Fish-

ing tackle-and not another thing.

and the quality.

"I'm so glad."

him away.

Adam.

Frank J. Goldcamp post No. 59, American Legion, of Ironton, the only drum corps to report for the contest scheduled for the Pumpkin Show, was given the \$100 first

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler were in Cincinnati spending the week with their son, George Hitler, and

and Joseph W. Adkins went to Ada to attend the homecoming at Ohio Northern university.

visiting the Century of Progress exposition.

25 YEARS AGO Questionnaires for men of the

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"Yes," said Ruth, struggling to keep her teeth from chattering, "I am a little cold.' "Come on here into this little drug store," Jack said. "I'll get you Ruth smiled up into his eyes. "Jack," she said, "you are a dear. And I'm for you-every step of the "Knowing that," Jack said, "I can go out and lick the Japs with one hand and the Nazis with the

day there would come a message

words to that effect. Suppose a

her-only, of course, Jack wasn't

"Hey, honey," said Jack, "you're

her son. But-but-

They stepped into the warmth of

"Come on and join us," said Adam. "When warden meets war-"Just what I need," said Ruth.

"Me too," said Jack. They crossed over and drew chairs up to the table where Adam and Brenda were seated.

"A very successful blackout, I should say," said Brenda. "Ninety-seven per cent perfect, I

to keep up the good work after I'm "Going some place?" Brends

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"Off to war, that's all," Jack re-"Had a lot on my mind," said plied. "Passed my exams and have "But I thought working in

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Brenda lifted her cup of chocolate. "Luck, Jack," she said, "and

look for a pleasant and propitious

year with sudden happenings stir-

ring in all fields. The artistic and

it will take quick action to make

the best of openings. Romance and

adventure are in the air, but call

for prudence not to run against

Business and travel may be stim-

ulated.

ning popularity.

public or community intervention.

A child born on this day may be

versatile, probably in artistic cre-

ative work. It might attain emi-

nence for exceptional skill, win-

Soldiers Need Soap

Clifford Starkey

Grocery

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VORY

literary talents are sharpened, but

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Pickaway county's Pomona grange won the \$75 first premium for the finest float in the Industrial parade of the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Hitler. 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Miss Evelyn Adkins, William Radcliff

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of St. Philip's Episcopal church was to be appropriately commemorated by the parish on November 5 and 6.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, were in Chicago, Ill.,

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nside WASHINGTON Unde Sam Keeping Eye On Arabian Black Gold Continues to Hide Out Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Little attention has been given outside official rcles to the present visit of two royal personages.-H. R. H. Amir Faisal, minister of foreign affairs for Saudi Arabia, and H. R. H. Amir Khalid, his younger brother. Both are sons of Arabian King Clad in their traditional robes and wearing gold-braided headthe two princes slipped unobtrusively into Washington.

Behind their visit lies a vital consideration affecting this country's future. The little known desert kingdom contains one of the world's largest unexploited oil reserves. Its value in the coming air age, if the rapid depletion of United States oil reserves continues, cannot even be estimated. It is the one Middle Eastern oil pool not under British control and-little known fact-Standard Oil of California

and the Texas company have oil rights there.

They were given quiet receptions and dined at the

White House, but the public has heard little of them.

DESPITE NUMEROUS AMERICAN sea-air victories in the Pacific, Japan's main battleship fleet remains intact and all efforts to bring it into the open so far have failed. Battleships the Japs have lost have been among their oldest-not

Uncle Sam is taking good care that friendly relations with Arabia

the 45,000-ton monsters the empire reportedly was building before the war. These have been kept in hiding. According to some sources, recent American raids on Marcus, Wake and the Gilbert islands were designed to serve a dual purpose: to harass the Jap outposts and to lure the Jap fleet into action. But the Nips made no attempt to aid their garrisons. Look for more of These valds to the future.

Navy men who have been to sea during the past six months say that the newer Japanese battleships and carriers do not worry officers attached to the Pacific fleet. America's battleship and carrier program is for enough advanced so that the United States can risk ships in offe .ve action without worrying too much about possible

House has turned a gradual dirty gray. Huge flakes of paint have scaled of the front portico through which Prime Minister Churchill and other greats and near-greats of the United Nations have passed. Not since the summer before Pearl Harbor has the White House been given its usual yearly coat of white paint. The president feels that even this comparatively small job should be foregone in the interests of man-power for the war effort. The White House will get a new coat of Victory paint when the Axis is defeated-but not be-

• NO. 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE is getting the down-at-

the-heels look of an impoverished ante-bellum mansion. The White

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"dimouts"-long known to coastal cities-soon will become familiar to inland residents under the conservation campaign aimed at saving fuel and electricity. Estimates are "at four million tons of coal could be saved by reducing electric power consump-WPB cited Chicago's State street as one of the "bright light" areas

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Food Faddists I know a fellow who believed that the only healthy food was peanuts. How he got in that frame of mind. I don't know. It wouldn't seem natural for the creator of the universe to plan the universe on that basis and then make the places where peanuts grow so few and far between. Well, if he was an example of peanuts as an exclusive diet, he was a misfit - he was a physical wreck.

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Unscientific Claims The point of these remarks is the increase in the number of raw

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> > Dimouts

Likely

a Portland shipyard.

tables that are utterly unscientific and result not in good health, but bad health. It's all right to say that the wild animals eat them raw, but you are not a wild animal and your digestive system has become conditioned for centuries to having your vegetables cooked, which breaks up the cellulose, gives the digestive juices a chance and suits your nutritional demands just as well as the juice.

Then I hear that a combination of raw spinach juice, raw cucumber juice, raw carrot juice and raw beet juice is harmful. That spinach contains oxalic acid and this renders the calcium in the body useless. The fact is that the infinitesimal amount of oxalic acid contained in spinach is eliminated by the kidneys pronto, and the calcium goes on just the same. What possible harm could the raw juices of such perfectly good vegetables as spinach, carrots, beets and cu-

Verily, a little learning is a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS K. G.: Will you kindly write an article on the function of the adrenal gland, and how it should be treated. Any connection with

Answer: That is a large order to answer. There are two parts to the adrenal gland. One part is the substance from which we get adrenalin, and it mostly exercises control over the circulaton. The other part is connected with the functions of the pituitary and the gonads and we don't know so much about that. However, none of them have any connection with

M. G.: Are surface veins on the thighs made worse by exercise and golf and tennis? Answer: Yes, I believe they are,

but then they get worse anyway and you might as well have the fun of the exercise.

M. C.: What foods contain calcium? Can pulmonary tubercu-losis be cured; if so, what method can be used at home? Will change of climate help?

Answer: I can't think of any foods except sugar and coffee that do not contain calcium. The best method of treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is collapse of the affected lung by pneumothorax. Tuberculosis can be treated at home, but it is an example of the worst disease on earth for home treatment. Climate helps almost vegetable bars in all our cities, one-thousandth of one per cent.

NINE STAR FLAG

have to design a new service flag for Mrs. Antonie Karpstein's window - a flag that has nine stars. Mrs. Karpstein, who operates a service station on the outskirts of Portland, has five sons and four sons-in-law in the service. A fourth son-in-law works at

|an arsenal for an evil purpose." THEN, AS Brenda contacted "Maybe it's a blind," said Bren- filled with a sense of fear. It came Adam again, she continued her da. "A lodge that's sort of like a to her how accustomed she had bestory. "I haven't laid eyes on that movie setting. Nothing in back of come to having Jack around. She Zeb Rottler. I'd planned to get a it."

about those men who call them- "So I've a man on the watch in North nearby, and her job. Then selves hunters and fishermen-and that neck of the woods." another thought came to her, one "Taking my job away from me, that made her turn cold. Suppose

I haven't seen hide or hair of him. So far as I can make out, the river I see," Brenda said. "Well, I guess Jack didn't return? Suppose some just opened up and swallowed I deserve it." "Well, don't let it worry you too much," said Adam. "I think we

have been barking up the wrong talked with the Army inspector words to that effect. Suppose a tree, anyway." "How do you mean?" said Bren- he says all the factories are experi- her-only, of course, Jack wasn't "Til tell you when we meet the And while he feels we should all be "Hey, honey," said Jack, "you're next time," said Adam. "Go on, on the alert, he thinks maybe it's shivering." walk your post."

block as quickly as she could, then of childish, and get people upset." whirled about. Adam met her once hanged," said Brenda. "People like something hot."

"All right," she said, "go on. Seems to me you sound unusually shrill whistle. "Good!" said Adam. "That's the

way I feel. The Army inspector was down today. He went through the factory, and he's tickled pink at the way we're turning out tools, and the quality."

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

"How wonderful!" said Brenda. "I'm so glad."

Adam caught one of her hands. "I thought you'd be," he said, a strange new huskiness in his "Let's go some place for a hot den they drink hot chocolate." voice. "Anyway, I'm feeling a lot chocolate." better about things-my leg, you know, not being in the thick of the fell into step with Adam, their scrap. I'm having to let the tools steel helmets swinging in their fight for me-and I'm darned hap- hands. "I hate to see winter come. and Brenda were seated. py they're up to notch."

"But about barking up the dest time of the year." wrong tree'," said Brenda. "What did you mean about that?"

Adam. I didn't keep my promise to Thanksgiving Day among its 30 cups in front of Ruth and himself, you-about letting you handle the gray days. matter of the boat. I took Jack Vinton, and we scoured the river da," the play will soon be given. gone. bank on both sides for miles." "Then that's why I've not seen

Zeb," said Brenda. "You scared lot the other night." him away.

Adam. "I don't know, but-" can't stand here gabbing. We have fect . . . to walk post until the whistle

again, "is worse than a continued

"We'll make it a quick walk this time," laughed Adam. "I'll meet you right here on this spot in three and shrugged. shakes of a sheep's tail. "Make it two shakes," laughed

a lodge," said Adam. "Jack and I Platt." He slipped his arm around scrapping where the quail hunting is said to look ducky in a flying outfit?" late. "Luck, Jack," she said, "and

for hunters?" Brenda demanded. "It had guns in it-hunting be deferred." ing tackle-and not another thing. want me to do that?" I mean nothing to indicate it was Ruth didn't renly at once. She

would miss him terribly - even "Td thought of that," Adam said. though she still would have Adam lot more information out of him

encing it in one way or another. her son. But-but-

Brenda moved on. She quickened people who like to send anonymous keep her teeth from chattering, "I her step. She made the end of the warnings, do tricks that are sort am a little cold.

Just then there was the sound of

"Lights!" someone called. "Lights!" Adam echoed.

being where only black patches had other." been. Street lights came on. A pinthere. Linville came to life. The test da and Adam. blackout was over.

"It's getting chilly," said Adam.

"I'd love it," said Brenda. She And I think November is the sad-

"It's not a very cheerful month." said Adam. "But I reckon we just heard," Jack said. He watched "I've a confession to make," said ought to like it, since it has a the soda jerker place steaming

"Which reminds me," said Bren- to keep up the good work after I'm Got your lines all learned, I hope.

Seems to me you had to be cued a asked. "Why should he be scared?" said Adam. "I'll be all right, though." the usual two weeks' notice.

He grinned. "The moment I get my makeup on, and the smell of grease "More later," said Adam. "We paint assails my nostrils, I'm per- out!"

went into a nearby drug store when stay out, either, do you Adam?" "This," said Brenda, starting off Adam held open the door for her. As they did so Ruth Moorehouse and Jack Vinton turned into the jobs to older men-those considblock. They, too, kad been on air ered too old for combat service." warden duty. Jack eyed his helmet He laid his hand on Jack's shoul-

> "Won't be long now," he said. "Long for what?" said Ruth.

"Before I'll be wearing a differ-And in no time at all they were ent sort of headgear," said Jack. "I here, Adam-and a fine one. You meeting once again. "There WAS wish I'd taken up flying, like Peter give me the tools, and I'll do the found it several miles up the river, Ruth's waist. "Don't you think I'd Brenda lifted her cup of choco-

"How do you know it was a lodge know," said Ruth. "You're in necessary war work. You can ask to yo

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lifted the ban on gasolineless Sun-

STARS SAY-

For Friday, October 22

day forecast from the predomi-

nant aspects. There may be pleas-

ant surprises, probably in connec-

tion with travel, trips or possibly

in a romantic adventure, suddenly

arising. It would be well however

to be prudent since there is a sign

of a clash with a group or public

body. Decisive moves, grasped

wisely, should pay big dividends.

There is good promise in cultural

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

fields, for talent or skills.

A MODERATELY auspicious

days, effective immediately.

guns, I mean," said Adam. "Fish- Jack looked at her. "Would you put her head down upon her arms (To Be Continued) look for a pleasant and propitious year with sudden happenings stirring in all fields. The artistic and

literary talents are sharpened, but

it will take quick action to make

the best of openings. Romance and

for prudence not to run against

Business and travel may be stim

ulated.

ning popularity.

public or community intervention

A child born on this day may be

versatile, probably in artistic cre-

ative work. It might attain emi-

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank J. Goldcamp post No. 59, American Legion, of Ironton, the only drum corps to report for the in all local board districts where contest scheduled for the Pumpkin Show, was given the \$100 first premium.

grange won the \$75 first premlum for the finest float in the Industrial parade of the Pumpkin Show.

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler were in Cincinnati spending the week with their son, George Hitler, and

Celebration of the one-hun-

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day there would come a message "No, not taking your job at all. like the one Mrs. Eden had re-You're still to be the lookout in the ceived? "We're sorry to eport that tower." Adam paused a moment. "I your son is missing in action," or about the matter of sabotage, and message like that should come to the work of fanatics-you know, "Yes," said Ruth, struggling to "Come on here into this little "I don't care. They ought to be drug store," Jack said. "I'll get you

istared straight ahead,

Ruth smiled up into his eyes. "Jack," she said, "you are a dear. And I'm for you-every step of the

"Knowing that," Jack said, "I Others echoed it after him, and can go out and lick the Japs with here and there windows sprang into one hand and the Nazis with the

They stepped into the warmth of point of radiance here, and one the little building, and saw Bren-"Come on and join us," said

Adam. "When warden meets war-"Just what I need," said Ruth. "Me too," said Jack

They crossed over and drew chairs up to the table where Adam

"A very successful blackout, I should say," said Brenda. "Ninety-seven per cent perfect, I then said, "You folks must promise

"Going some place?" Brenda

"Off to war, that's all," Jack re-"Had a lot on my mind," said plied. "Passed my exams and have "But I thought working in Adam's factory would keep you

"Don't want to be kept out," said "Silly!" said Brenda. And she Jack. "Adam doesn't want me to Adam shook his head. "I'll miss you, boy," he said, "but I can give

> der. "Wish I were going to march, off right beside you. "I'd like to have you there," said Jack. "But you're doing a big job

"Thanks, Brenda That's swell of

And Ruth Moorehouse suddenly

der the draft were released by Provost Marshal General Crowder adventure are in the air, but call the classification of other groups had been completed.

Pickaway county's Pomona

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Miss Evelyn Adkins, William Radcliff and Joseph W. Adkins went to Ada to attend the homecoming at Ohio Northern university.

dredth anniversary of St. Philip's Episcopal church was to be appropriately commemorated by the parish on November 5 and 6.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, were in Chicago, Ill., visiting the Century of Progress exposition.

25 YEARS AGO Questionnaires for men of the

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the war. These have been kept in hiding.

British control and-little known fact-Standard Oil of California and the Texas company have oil rights there. Uncle Sam is taking good care that friendly relations with Arabia

Battleships the Japs have lost have been among their oldest-not the 45,000-ton monsters the empire reportedly was building before

According to some sources, recent American raids on Marcus, Wake and the Gilbert islands were designed to serve a dual purpose:

Japan's Phantom Float

On Arabian Black Gold Continues to Mide Out Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Little attention has been given outside official

circles to the present visit of two royal personages-H. R. H. Amir Faisal, minister of foreign affairs for Saudi Arabia, and H. R. H. Amir Khalid, his younger brother. Both are sons of Arabian King Ibn Saud Clad in their traditional robes and wearing gold-braided headdresses, the two princes slipped unobtrusively into Washington. They were given quiet receptions and fined at the White House, but the public has heard little of them. Vital la

Inside WASHINGTON

Behind their visit lies a vital consideration af-Coming fecting this country's future. The little known desert kingdom contains one of the world's largest unexploited oil reserves. Its value in the coming air age, if the rapid depletion of United States oil reserves continues, cannot even be estimated. It is the one Middle Eastern oil pool not under

. . . . DESPITE NUMEROUS AMERICAN sea-air victories in the Pacific, Japan's main battleship fleet remains intact and all efforts to bring it into the open so far have failed.

to harass the Jap outposts and to lure the Jap fleet into action. But the Nips made no attempt to aid their gardeons. Look for more of these raids in the future.

Navy men who have been to sea during the past six months say that the newer Japanese battleships and carriers do not worry officers attached to the Pacific fleet. America's battleship and carrier program is for enough advanced so that the United States can risk ships in one .ve action without worrying too much about possible

• NO. 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE is getting the down-atthe-heels look of an impoverished ante-bellum mansion. The White House has turned a gradual dirty gray. Huge flakes of paint have scaled off the front portico through which Prime Minister Churchill and other greats and near-greats of the United Nations have passed. Not since the summer before Pearl Harbor has the White House been given its usual yearly coat of white paint. The president feels that even this comparatively small job should be foregone in the interests of man-power for the war effort. The White House will get

• IF THE COAL SITUATION becomes as bad as some federal officials pessimistically predict, millions of householders who use the fuel may be asked to follow the example of fuel oil users and cut

a new coat of Victory paint when the Axis is defeated-but not be-

home temperatures to 65 degrees. Officials are moving heaven and earth to obtain voluntary conservation and boost production to escape rationing coal. For example, "dimouts"-long known to coastal cities-soon will become familiar to inland residents under the con-Mid-West

servation eampaign aimed at saving fuel and elec-

tricity. Estimates are "at four million tons of coal

could be saved by reducing electric power consump-

WPE cited Chicago's State street as one of the "bright light" areas to come under the shadow of war. Merchants there have pledged cooperation beyond the point requested by the government and shop windows and signs will reflect the cut in electric power use. But four million tons saved is just a drop in the bucket. WPB says

the real saving some 30 million tons—could be obtained by getting householders using coal to follow the example of fuel oil consumers and keep temperatures at 65. At present, however, WPB regards this one as too hot to handle,

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

· Halloween Celebrated At Dinner Bridge Party

1 Contract Club Entertained By McDills

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort entertained their dinner bridge club at a buffet dinner and Halloween bridge party Thursday at their home, symbols appropriate to the season making a delightful background for the affair.

Halloween candles, small witches and other weird symbols were found on the small tables where the guests were seated during the dinner hour. A lovely arrangement of colorful chrysanthemums centered the buffet table.

Prize winners in the games of contract bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen of Williamsport. Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. White Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Harry Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay of near Mt. Sterling.

The next meeting, November 16, wil be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Past Matrons' Circle

Miss Marie Hamilton provided delightfully interesting entertainment Thursday at the meeting of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle. Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, 706 North Court street. Miss Hamilton showed color slides which she had taken on a trip to Niagara Falls, with excellent views of the flower plantings in the park on the Canadian side of the Falls.

Miss Hamilton interested the group with her excellent comments on her pictures and concluded with some entertaining quickies of children after showing views of lovely vistas in the Smoky Mountain National Park of Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. George Spangler, president, was in the chair for the business hour, 18 members being present for the evening.

Mrs. Bentley served a buffet lunch from a lace-covered table in the dining room. A bowl of Fall chrysanthemums in lovely colors, flanked with candles in tall candelabra, formed the centerpiece.

Shining Light Bible Class

Members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church enjoyed a brief session Thursday in the community house. Mrs. Ernest May, president, was in the chair for the business hour and Mrs. Roy James read the scripture lesson from Exodus 24. The devotionals were concluded with a prayer by Mrs. Iley Greeno. Mrs. Roy Groce, secretary, re-

ported during the business period. Mrs. James presented Mrs. C. O. Kerns in a reading, "Thoughts About the Bible", and concluded the short program with group singing and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Lunch was served by the Octo-

ber committee.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman with 26 members and guests present for the occasion. Mrs A. W. Bosworth, president, was in charge of the devotionals and the business hour.

The program opened and closed with delightful vocal selections by a trio comprised of Mrs. Louise Glitt, Mrs. Marguerite Darner and Mrs. Cleo Stockman. A quis completed the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Elmon Richards. Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour from a tea table attractively arranged in a decorative scheme of yellow and white. Yellow candles and a bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the centerplece. Mrs. Bosworth poured and Miss Hulda Leist served.

The next meeting, November 18, will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Bowman, Washington township.

Atlanta W. S. C. S. ing of the Atlanta W. S. C. S. at fort, Ky., as the guest of her the home of Mrs. Margaret Ellen mother, Mrs. Marvin Averill. Evans, Atlanta. The meeting, called to order by Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, opened with and daughter, Jean, of Chillicothe group singing of the hymn, "Kingdom of God."

A discussion of routine business followed the report of Mrs. Evans,



SOCIAL CALENDAR

D. A. C., HOME MISS VALERIA Bostwick, Columbus, Saturday

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB. home Mrs. J. M. Boecher, Hallsville, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY DRESBACH U. B. AID SOciety, home Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

secretary of the organization. Mrs. Mae Betts led devotions with group responsive readings. The worship chapter for the month, "The Dollars Speak", was presented by Mrs. Evans, assisted by several members.

Mrs. Marie McGhee opened the program with the reading, "The Ladies' Aid"; piano solo, Mrs. Frances Betts, and three contests in which all members participated.

A dessert course was served at the close of the afternoon. November session will be at the

home of Mrs. Opal Drake with Mrs. Lola Ater, Mrs. Maude Tarbill and Mrs. Frances Betts as-

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Ashville entertained at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brintlinger of Circleville who were observing their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Guests included the honor guests and their sons, Lloyd of the home and Corporal Richard Brintlinger of Lakeland, Florida; John Kaiser, John, George Ray, Robert Dick and Ethel Kaiser, of the Ashville com-

Miss Bertha E. Barnhart, Pvt. Lloyd Wright, of Camp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bragg, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Noel Barnhart of near Groveport, and Albert R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of near Marcy were married October 16 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple is living at the Barnhart home for the present. Mr. Cole is a molder at the Buckeye Steel Castings Co. of Columbus.

Dresbach Aid Society

Dresbach United Brethren Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser Thursday at.

Personals

Edwin W. Metcalf of Mishawaka. Ind., has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Wilbur S. Metcalf, of near Laurelville. While there, Mr. Metcalf and his mother spent some time with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Roy S. Parmer has arrived nome from Columbia South Carolina to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, of Wayne town-

Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, Anna Marie, of Madison, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Yunker's sister, Mrs. George ville. Crites, and Mr. Crites, South Court street.

Mrs. Don Stoffer and Mrs. Jerry Rimler of Chillicothe were Thursguests at the home of Mrs. Darl Miller of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Columbus are spending a few days with friends in Circleville.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-Eighteen members and five son township has returned home guests attended the October meet- after spending a week in Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAfee

were Thursday visitors of Mrs. McAfee's mother, Mrs. Lucy Groom, East Main street, and attended also the Junior Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Bell returned Thursday to her home in Columbus after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue.

E. U. Bright of Topeka, Kansas, is a Junior Fair visitor in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and daughter, Edna, of Columbus were Junior Fair visitors Thurs-

Among persons attending the Junior Fair Thursday were Marilyn and Marie Cruit of Lancaster.

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville. Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway

township visited friends in Circle-

ville Thursday. Miss Marvine Holderman of near Kingston was a Thursday Sunday evening. visitor in Circleville.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans entertained the following guests to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, of near Grove City; Miss Bessie Shockley, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and daughter, Patty, and son, Dudley. of Scioto township; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. visited Friday in Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank extended service, 10:45; worship,

Miss Hazel Hatfield, of Columbus, and Miss Helen Hatfield, of Grove City, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and sons.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Tuesday with Mrs. ard Huston, superintendent. Dean Speakman, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright vis- 7:30 p. m., combined league and ited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, of Tea-Keziah Wright, of Circleville.

and Mrs. Roger Wright and son, Richard, of Columbus, visited Thursday afternoon and evening with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Henry were guests Sunday afternoon of S. P. Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter and Roger Keaton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and sons, Carl and Joe.

Miss Judith Higman was an overnight guest Tuesday of Miss Betty Skinner.

Mrs. Anna Boots has returned to her home in Circleville after spending the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, of Williamsport, and Miss Ruth Ann and Noel Wright were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and daughter.

C. O. Turner visited Sunday at the home of his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter, Jacquie Lynn, and son, Robert, in Circle-

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Ashville U. B. Charge Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15; Charles D. Eversole, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30; Mrs. Mabel Jinks to preach; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

> Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.: James Leslie, superintendent; services

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic services; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Ashville Methodist

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: church school, 9:30, Stanley Beckett, superintendent;

Hedges Chapel: worship service 9:30; church school, 10:30, Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; How-St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and dent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; school; S. L. Warner, superinten-

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunneck, N. J., at the home of Mrs. day school; Merrill Poling, superintendent: 10:45 a. m., sermon

> Derby Methodist S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: 9:30 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superintendent.

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent; 10:35, talk by Rev. J. O. Kilmer; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mrs. Pearl Ater and family and auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. Mollie McGath.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship; sermon by Rev. J. O. Kilmer;

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10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent. Hebron: 10 a. m., church school;

Cary Hinton, superintendent. Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. O. Kilmer.

Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a m., Sunday school; 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting. Pine Grove: revival is being conducted at 7:30 each evening.

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; observ-

Shadeville: church school, 10 South Bloomfield: church school,

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Frank J. Batterson, pastor 9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs.

Bernard Young, superintendent.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Frank J. Batterson, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Kingston Methodist

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Crouse Chapel: church school, p. m. 9:15 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean. superintendent.

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Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

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Laurelville: Communion service

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort entertained their dinner bridge club at a buffet dinner and Halloween bridge party Thursday at their home, symbols appropriate to the season making a delightful background for the affair.

Halloween candles, s m a ! ! witches and other weird symbols were found on the small tables where the guests were seated during the dinner hour. A lovely arrangement of colorful chrysanthemums centered the buffet table.

Prize winners in the games of contract bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen of Williamsport. Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. White Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Harry Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay of near Mt. Sterling.

The next meeting, November 16, wil be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Past Matrons' Circle

Miss Marie Hamilton provided delightfully interesting entertainment Thursday at the meeting of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, 706 North Court street. Miss Hamilton showed color slides which she had taken on a trip to Niagara Falls, with excellent views of the flower plantings in the park on the Canadian side of

Miss Hamilton interested the group with her excellent comments on her pictures and concluded with some entertaining quickies of children after showing views of lovely vistas in the Smoky Mountain National Park of Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. George Spangler, president, was in the chair for the business hour, 18 members being present for the evening.

Mrs. Bentley served a buffet lunch from a lace-covered table in the dining room. A bowl of Fall chrysanthemums in lovely colors, flanked with candles in tall candelabra, formed the centerpiece.

Shining Light Bible Class

Members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church enjoyed a brief session Thursday in the community house. Mrs. Ernest May, president, was in the chair for the business hour and Mrs. Roy James read the scripture lesson from Exodus 24. The devotionals were concluded with a prayer by Mrs. Ney Greeno. Mrs. Roy Groce, secretary, re-

ported during the business period. Mrs. James presented Mrs. C. O. Kerns in a reading, "Thoughts About the Bible", and concluded the short program with group singing and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Lunch was served by the October committee.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman with 26 members and guests present for the occasion. Mrs A. W. Bosworth, president, was in charge of the devotionals and the business hour.

The program opened and closed with delightful vocal selections by a trio comprised of Mrs. Louise Glitt, Mrs. Marguerite Darner and Mrs. Cleo Stockman. A quis completed the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Elmon Richards.

Refreshments were served during the social hour from a tea table attractively arranged in a decorative scheme of yellow and white. Yellow candles and a bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Bosworth poured and Miss Darl Miller of Wayne township. Hulda Leist served.

The next meeting, November 18,

Bowman, Washington township. guests attended the October meet- after spending a week in Frank-

the home of Mrs. Margaret Ellen | mother, Mrs. Marvin Averill. Evans, Atlanta. The meeting, called to order by Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, opened with and daughter, Jean, of Chillicothe group singing of the hymn, 'Kingdom of God."

A discussion of routine business



SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SATURDAY D. A. C., HOME MISS VALERIA Bostwick, Columbus, Saturday MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. J. M. Boecher, Hallsville, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. THURSDAY

DRESBACH U. B. AID SOciety, home Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

secretary of the organization. Mrs. Mae Betts led devotions with group responsive readings. The worship chapter for the month, "The Dollars Speak", was presented by Mrs. Evans, assisted by several members.

Mrs. Marie McGhee opened the program with the reading, "The Ladies' Aid"; piano solo, Mrs. Frances Betts, and three con- Miss Bessie Shockley, of New Holticipated.

A dessert course was served at the close of the afternoon. November session will be at the home of Mrs. Opal Drake with Mrs. Lola Ater, Mrs. Maude Tarbill and Mrs. Frances Betts as-

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Ashville entertained at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brintlinger of Circleville who were observing their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Guests included the honor guests and their sons, Lloyd of the home and Corporal Richard Brintlinger of Lakeland, Florida; John Kaiser, John, George Ray, Robert Dick and Ethel Kaiser, of the Ashville com-

Cole-Barnhart

Miss Bertha E. Barnhart, Barnhart of near Groveport, and Albert R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of near Marcy were married October 16 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple is living at the Barnhart home for the present. Mr. Cole is a molder at the Buckeye Steel Castings Co. of Columbus.

Dresbach Aid Society

society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser Thursday at

Personals

Edwin W. Metcalf of Mishawaka, Ind., has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf, of near Laurelville. While there, Mr. Metcalf and his mother spent some time with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Roy S. Parmer has arrived home from Columbia South Carolina to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, of Wayne town-

Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, Yunker's sister, Mrs. George ville. Crites, and Mr. Crites, South

Mrs. Don Stoffer and Mrs. Jerry Rimler of Chillicothe were Thursday guests at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of will be at the home of Mrs. Ray | Columbus are spending a few days with friends in Circleville.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-Eighteen members and five son township has returned home ing of the Atlanta W. S. C. S. at fort, Ky., as the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAfee

were Thursday visitors of Mrs. McAfee's mother, Mrs. Lucy Groom, East Main street, and attended also the Junior Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Bell returned Thursday to her home in Columbus after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue.

E. U. Bright of Topeka, Kansas. is a Junior Fair visitor in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and daughter, Edna, of Columbus were Junior Fair visitors Thurs-

Among persons attending the Junior Fair Thursday were Marilyn and Marie Cruit of Lancaster.

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway township visited friends in Circleville Thursday.

near Kingston was a Thursday Sunday evening. visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans entertained the following guests to daughter, Patty, and son, Dudley, of Scioto township; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. visited Friday in Columbus at Stanley Beckett, superintendent; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank extended service, 10:45; worship,

Miss Hazel Hatfield, of Columbus, and Miss Helen Hatfield, of Grove City, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and sons.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Eddie Keaton visited Tuesday with Mrs. ard Huston, superintendent. Dean Speakman, of New Holland.

ited during the weekend with Mr. sermon. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, of Tea-Keziah Wright, of Circleville.

Pvt. Lloyd Wright, of Camp Bragg, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright, Mrs. Jay Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright and son, Richard, of Columbus, visited Thursday afternoon and evening with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Henry were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Pearl Ater and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Dresbach United Brethren Aid Kearney, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter and Roger Keaton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and sons, Carl and Joe.

Miss Judith Higman was an overnight guest Tuesday of Miss Betty Skinner.

Mrs. Anna Boots has returned to her home in Circleville after spending the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, of Williamsport, and Miss Ruth Ann and Noel Wright were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and daughter.

C. O. Turner visited Sunday at the home of his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anna Marie, of Madison, Ind., are Turner and daughter, Jacquie visiting at the home of Mrs. Lynn, and son, Robert, in Circle-

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Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m .: prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Miss Marvine Holderman of Leslie, superintendent; services

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor a. m., Sunday school dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Al- Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendbert Tarbill, of near Grove City; ent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, presitests in which all members par- land; Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and dent; 8 p. m., evangelistic services: Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Ashville Methodist

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: church school, 9:30,

Hedges Chapel: worship service, 9:30; church school, 10:30, Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; How-

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and dent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright vis- 7:30 p. m., combined league and

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunneck, N. J., at the home of Mrs. day school; Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Derby Methodist S. N. Root, pastor Derby: 9:30 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superinten-

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent; 10:35, talk by Rev. J. O. Kilmer; Wednesday, 2 p. m., auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. Mollie McGath.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship; sermon by Rev. J. O. Kilmer;

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Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service. Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a m., Sunday school; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. Pine Grove: revival is being

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.;

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hurch school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; observance of World Communion Sun-

Shadeville: church school, South Bloomfield: church school. 9:30 a. m.

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No. 14099 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE in pursuance of the order of the bate Court of Pickaway Coun Ohio, I will offer for sale a

Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 15th day of November 1943, at 2:00 o'clock at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate, located at 551 East Mound Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to wit:

Being Lot Number Fourteen Hundred Seventy Nine (1479) according to the renumbering of the lots of said City, in Abernethy's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting therefrom a strip about two feet in width off the East side of said Lot No. 1479 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City, said strip being on the east side of a fence now constructed and extending to said fence, so as to make and establish permanently the same as a line between said Lot Number 1479 on the east side thereof, said line being further defined by the west end of the side walk in front of said Lot No. 1480 which is in line with said fence, and the said grantors or grantees shall have the right to drive an iron stake or pin in said line at the front and also at the rear on the alley.

Said premises are appraised at

the front and also at the alley.
Said premises are appraised at the Thousand (\$1,000,00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of said sale are CASH.

A. M. Fuller,

Administrator w. w. a.

Administrator w. w. a., of the Estate of Frank Fuller, deceased.

E. A. Smith, Attorney. Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12. ROOSTER EXPERT FINDS MUDHEN

REAL PUZZLER Ned Dresbach, custodian of roosters in the Junior Fair Roos-

around the ears. Someone rung in a mudhen, and Dresbach is still trying to decide in what classification to assign

Finally, after admitting he was puzzled, Dresbach put the muden in a pen and marked it properly, after obtaining advice from a speciator concerning the identity of the bird. Dresbach still is a little doubtful, thinking that he might be the object of some

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction on the Schleyer a closing-out sale of personal propfarm on State Route 104, five miles west of Circleville and one-half

Hereford bull; 6 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers with calves by side; 18 large steer and heifer calves; 5 yearling steers; 1 registered Hereford bull. This is a nice lot of cattle.

FARM MACHINERY

Power Equipment — 1 Farmall tractor (Model M) on rubber with starter, lights and power lift culivators; 1 Farmall tractor (F-14).

Hereford bull; 6 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers with calves by weight 1500; 1 steel gray horse, 4 years old, weight 1500; 1 team of black horses, 15 and 16 years old, weight 3100; 1 riding horse.

COWS

One Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk, and rebred; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving a good flow, and to freehand the filler flow. Thursday, oct. 28

Gebrge W. Carter, Executors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 27

At farm located 7 miles east of Lancaster, Ohio, on State Route 37 and two miles west of Bremen, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Harold McCandlish. O. L. Sims, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 27

On the Lindenfeld farm on the Miller Road, 1½ miles west of Austin and I mile south of the Austin and Good Hope pike, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Vera Lindenfeld, Harold E. Price. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCT, 28

vators; 1 McCormick-Deering 10- old, with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn in. feed grinder; 1 power corn cow, 5 years old. sheller with elevator; 1 Letz roughage mill with grain separator No. 450; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 10-ft., with power takeoff; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, both binders are good; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 power-lift McCormick-Deering 12-in. 4-bottom plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-in. 3-bottom plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 cultipacker, 10-ft.; 1 double disc cutter, 10-ft.; 1 cultipacker, 7-ft.; 1 double disc cutter, 7-ft.; 1 Smidley drag, 16-ft., in two sections; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader on rubber; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering manure spreader with 50-bu, grain bed attachment; tiss-Wright 7:15. Leave 5 p. m. 2 rubber-tired wagons with 16-ft. flat beds; 1 McCormick-Deering wheat drill, 16x7, on rubber; 1 Superior wheat drill on steel, 16x7, both with fertilizer attachment; 1 McCormick-Deering sweep rake for tractor; 1 four-section rotary hoe, used 2 seasons; 1 Manhat-

OTHER IMPLEMENTS AND

ten 75-ft. drive belt; 1 Vac-A-Way

SMALL TOOLS One alfalfa seed drill; 1 large vises; 1 set of butchering tools; 1 1 potato digger; single and double shovel plows; 5 shovel plows; 5 log gine and 6-volt generator; crust chains; 1 set of Paige fence stretchers; 2 pumps for oil drums; one 160-gal. oil drum; 1 galvanized tools not mentioned. water tank: 1 extension ladder: lot of rough lumber; 2 hog houses, for boys' cottage. No laundry or 10x14; 1 regular Smidley hog baled. feeder; 2 small Smidley feeders; Write or call J. W. Hey, Dean hog fountain; 4 good feed bunks; 3 feed troughs; rubber-tired wheel barrow; 1 barbed wire cart and about 300 rods of barbed wire;

about 100 rods of hog fence. House car, 10x20, sealed and in good condition; 1 round-roof brood-

er house; chicken feeders, etc. This is an extra good lot of equipment. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two complete oak bedroom chairs; three 9x12 rugs; 1 lot of small rugs: 3 mirrors: library table; writing desk; 1 marble-top dresser; 1 heating stove; lot of kitchen ware; lot of nice dishes; and many other things not men-

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

NELSON BAKER

Bumgarner, Updyke and Diltz, Auctioneers Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Lunch served by Jackson Twp. P.-T. A. Come early.

PUBLIC SALE

At the late residence of Laura B. Martin at 128 West Union street, the following personal prop- INSPECTION OF SCHOOL erty belonging to the estate of Laura Martin, deceased, on

October 23, 1943 Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

FURNITURE - Consisting of walnut stands, beds, chairs, tables, dressers, book cases, settee, davenports, Singer sewing machine. RUGS and CARPETS-Consist-

ing of full size room carpets, 9x12 rugs and throw rugs, also linoleum. LINENS-Consisting of bedding for four beds, table cloths, papkins

SILVERWARE and CUTLERY -Consisting of Sterling silver sets p. m ter Show, is still a little red of spoons, knives, forks and kitch-

> en cutlery. MISCELLANEOUS - Clocks, books, almost new lawn mower, a good Heatrola, kitchen range and gas heater.

Many antiques.

Terms of Sale-Cash.

EMMET O. MARTIN, Administrator of the estate of Laura B. Martin. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer Fred P. Griner, attorney

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold erty on the Deleplane farm on Rt. 23, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield. 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following personal property:

tivators; 1 Farmall tractor (F-14) in February; 1 coming yearling on rubber with power lift culti- heifer; 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 years

> IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor, regular; 1 Farmall cultivator; 2 Farmall tractor wheels with spade lugs; 1
>
> John Deere tractor; 1 John Deere
> cultivator; 1 two-bottom tractor
> breaking plow, Little Genius, 14inch; 1 McCormick-Deering (International) combine No. 22, 8-ft. ternational) combine No. 22, 8-ft. cut; 1 dual wheel tractor trailer; 1 endless 32-ft., 6-in. drive belt;

four-wheeled trailer equipped with mechanical brakes and 120-bu. grain bed; 2 two-horse riding cultivators; 1 three-horse 2-row cultivator; 1 single-row disc cultivator; 1 new Osborne mowing machine; 1 John Deere corn plantmachine; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 sulky rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 spiketooth harrow; 1 John Deere disc, 7-ft. cut, good as new, used one season: 1 Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 3

On the Schleyer Farm on State Route 104 five miles west of Circle-ville and one-half mile north of State Route 56, beginning at 10 a.m. Nelson Baker. Bumgarner, Updyke & Diltz, auctioneers. machine; 1 John Deere corn plantseason; 1 Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; 2 box bed wagons and sideboards extra; hay ladder wagon with ladders; gravel bed; 2 drags; Oliver walking breaking plow; Junior plow; set of double jack fence stretchers; DeLaval separator; cider mill; ditching tools; work table; butchering tools; 4 sides of harness, good as new; 4 good collars, bridles, several sets of single trees and double trees; hav knife:

THURSDAY. NOV. 4

On the W C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, % mile east of Walnut creek pike, commencing at 11 a. m. Ohjo time. Isaac Welford. Orrin Updyke, auctioneer. eral open drums; buck saw; erost electric DeLaval cream separator; cut saw; four 4x4 sled timbers; rabbit coop; 1%-h. p. gasoline en-

> FEED-500 bu, of yellow corn in crib; about 2 tons of mixed hay,

> breaker; 2 young goats; some

household goods and many small

At the conclusion of the above sale, the crowd is invited to go to the following described farm, which will be sold at 3:30 p. m., on the premises:

62-ACRE FARM

Located 11/2 miles south of State Route 56, 2 miles south of Saltcreek township high school, 1 mile east of Whisler, 12 miles east of Circleville and 5 miles west of the scales at 12 pounds and still Laurelville in good farming section. Land is about one-third black suites; several good rocking and two-thirds clay, good general purpose soil, well drained.

Improvements: 6-room house in good repair; smoke house and cellar; double frame garage and tool shed; barn, 25x36; hog house 20x30; 2 good wells and good cis-

If you want a nice little moderate-priced farm, be sure to attend this sale. Purchaser to deposit \$500.00 on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession December 15, 1943.

TERMS-CASH Lunch will be served. Come early as sale will start prompt,

JAMES A. BRIGNER

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Wayne Hoover, Clerk

BUSES STARTS NOV.

Inspection of all Pickaway county school buses is scheduled to start Monday, November 1, with state highway patrolmen visiting each school. A thorough inspection of all vehicles used to haul school children will be made.

The schedule as announced Friday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

November 1: Darby, 9 a. m. Monroe, noon; Muhlenberg, 2:30 November 2: Deercreek, 9 a. m.:

November 5: Pickaway, 9 a. m.

Saltcreek, 12:30 p. m.; Washing-

p. m.; Wayne, 2:30 p. m. November 3: Madison, 9 a. m.; Walnut, 10:30 a. m.; ,Circleville COLTS REMOVED township, 3 p. m. November 4: Harrison, 9 a. m. CALL Trucks Scioto, 10:30 a. m.; Jackson, 2

ton, 2:30 p. m. Seventy-six buses will be inspected by the patrolmen assigned

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

At late residence of Laura B. Martin, 128 West Union St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Executor's sale of real estate at door of Court House beginning at 2 o'clock. Frank V. Carter and George W. Carter, Executors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Guernsey sale, at Homeacre farm,
2 miles off 3C highway south of
Derby, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, on the London and Darby-

ling, on the London and Darby ville pike, commencing at 12 o'clock A. W. Minnick and Harry Vincent W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Waterloo pike, 5 miles northwest of New Holland, 5½ miles east of Washington C. H., beginning at 12. Artie Thompson. W. O. Bumgar-

ner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
On farm, 10 miles west of Circleville four miles north of Williamsport and two miles south of Pherson, beginning at 12 o'clock. George W. List. Walter Bumgarner, auc-THURSDAY, NOV. 4

one alfalfa seed drill; 1 large mud boat; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 complete set of black-smithing tools including a good drill press, 2 sets dies, anvil and 2 drill press, 2 sets dies, anvil and 2 eral open drums; buck saw; cross

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TINY AND GIANT it. The Tigers have played only Western Conference game. They ROOSTERS HOLD SHOW SPOTLIGHT

A rooster that weighed only four ounces, another that tipped lar fullback at the start of the another which has reached the advanced age of 12 years domin- Johnny Boggs, who has done a ated the Junior Fair's Rooster good job during Morgan's absence Show conducted in pens placed on East Franklin street.

The four ounce rooster is a bantam owned by Dr. A. D. Black- several times this week and is burn, county health commissioner. ready to take over at either tackle The 12-pounder is owned by post if needed. Derothy Drake, North Court street, and the antiquated fellow dicated they will follow the team is the property of Fred Moore, to the Clinton county seat. South Washington street.

All received cash awards Friday from the Junior Fair. Judging was conducted Thursday afternoon by Leslie May, E. F. White and H. E. Graef. Awards in all classes were \$3 for first place and merchandise for second and third.

Longest spurred: Won by Patricia and Dolores Mavis, Circleville. Most colorful: 1. Charles Carter, Circleville, RFD; 2. Donald Davis, Circleville; 3. Ruth Bush,

The complete list of awards fol-

Largest combed: 1. Ronald Martin, Circleville; 2. Walter Melvin, Circleville; 3. Donald Brungs, Cir-Smallest: 1 and 2. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Circleville; 3. Jackie Ames, Commercial Point.

Oldest: 1. Fred Moore, Circleville; 2. Donald Davis, Circleville; 3. Earl Julick, Circleville. Largest: 1. Dorothy Drake, Circleville; 2. Wayne Bensonhaver, Circleville; 3. Grace Moore, Circle-

ville. Ned H. Dresbach was in charge of the rooster show.

DEAD STOCK Perry, 11 a. m.; New Holland, 1:30 REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

> Pickaway Fertilizer . Janes & Sons Circleville, O

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Public Sales TEAMS RUNNING UP BIG SCORES BEING

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-There apparently exists some very se- Western Conference battle with rious doubt as to just how a foot- Northwestern tomorrow. Matt ball team should conduct itself Brown, suffering from a leg inonce it starts running away with jury; was back at quarterback, a game. Penn drew the fire of Dean Sensenbaugher was hobbling the Ivy league by hauling Prince- around with more speed and Gorton over the coals, 47 to 9, and don Appleby looked good at center thrashing Yale, 41 to 7. Accusations were leveled at Coach despite his bruised hand. George Munger that he was heartless in allowing his team to run all over the gentlemen from Yale ulation limiting leaves to 48 hours and Princeton when they were on delayed until tonight Northwest-

the ropes. At the other end of the line, meet Ohio State. A squad of 35 Army was accused of unwarlike players will make the trip. A tuneconduct in pulling its punches up practice was scheduled for this when it trounced Colgate, 42 to 0 afternoon, and murdered hapless Columbia, 52 to 0. In taking the measure of Colgate, Army showed its re- Purdue got the upset jitters today gard for the feeling of fellow in the final workout before tomorfootball players by attempting row's homecoming game with field goals in the last half from the Iowa Hawkeyes. Boilermaker the seven and eleven-yard marks fans feared the strong Hawkeye

as Columbia. Once the flood- the powerful Boilermaker running gates were opened in the last attack. Three Purdue backfield half, Army did everything but men, Bill Stuart, Keith Parker and run the ball with a wheel-barrow Stan Dubicki, were nursing injur-MONDAY, NOV. 1

At farm on route 323, one mile in order to keep down the score. For this sensitive display of humanitarianism, Army was round
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10WA CITY, Ia. ly abused in the press as men Iowa Hawkeyes were en route to who could not face the task of Lafayette today to meet undetotally annihilating a team which feated Purdue. The starting backcould gain only three yards run- field was expected to consist of ning in the last half.

Team Invades Wilmington In Crucial South Central

Ohio Loop Contest

Determined to put up as good a game as they possibly can, Coach Roy Black's Circleville high gridders were scheduled to leave the named today to lead Illinois At residence one mile north of school building later this afternoon against Notre Dame at South Bend considered to be school building later this afternoon against Notre Dame at South Bend to be school building later this afternoon tomorrow. Greenwood will replace to be school building later this afternoon against Notre Dame at South Bend to be school building later this afternoon tomorrow. Greenwood will replace to be school building later this afternoon against Notre Dame at South Bend to be school building later this afternoon tomorrow. Reid. Leist and Chalfin, auction- scene of their important South Bill Krall, right halfback and pre-

> night. A victory over the rampant Hurricane would put the Tigers in a good position to gain at least a share of the league title. Wilming- fans were confident today of victon has already won three games with no defeats chalked against Hillsboro, winning 28-0 there. Greenfield and Washington C. H., pher star, Bill Daley, who has avstill on the Red and Black sched-

> Coach Black has indicated all should prove too great an obstacle week that Leo Morgan, his reguseason, but injured in the first game, will be at that position when the game starts tonight. will be held in reserve, and he may also be used at tackle. Boggs has worked out at the line position

Many Circleville fans have in-

PITT-NEBRASKA CANCELLED PITTSBURGH, + Oct. 22-Wartime transportation problems have forced the University of Pittsburgh to cancel its Novemebr 13 gridiron battle with Nebraska university at Lincoln. No game

will be substituted.

Matt Brown, Sensenbaugher To Be In Lineup When Wildcats Are Met

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 - Ohio ASSAILED State's cripples looked considerably better today as the Buckeyes tapered off for their first home

> EVANSTON, Ill .-- A Navy regern's departure for Columbus to

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Undefeated on first down, an uncommon pro- line, one of the most sturdy forcedure in any game but this. | ward walls in the Western Con-Army's tactics were the same ference, would succeed in stopping

> IOWA CITY, Ia .- A squad of Quarterback Roger Stephens, Halfbacks Henry Terrell and Paul Glasener and Fullback Jim Judson. Slated for plenty of action is Halfback Howard Larson, a recent addition to the squad.

MINNESOTA-Cries of Gopher

fans, Dr. George Hauser led a band

of 36 Minnesota players to Ann Arbor today to open their Western Conference campaign against Michigan. The Gophers will enter the lists as a distinct underdog, Gopher fans wailed over the ailing star Quarterback Bill Garnaas whose dropkick beat Michigan last

CHAMPAIGN, Ill .- Don Greenwood, versatile quarterback, was Central Ohio league contest to- viously named game captain who was ordered to report for naval training at St. Louis.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michigan tory over the invading Minnesota Gophers in tomorrow's crucial pointed to the Wolverines' ex-goboth strong organizations, are eraged more than 132 yards a game this season. Enough mileage for a couple of touchdowns that

for Minnesota.

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64-HEAD OF CATTLE-64 28 Hereford and Shorthorn cows. 3 to 8 years old and rebred to Hereford bull; 6 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers with calves by weight 1500; 1 steel gray horse, 4 and two miles west of Bremen, beside; 18 large steer and heifer years old, weight 1500; 1 team of Candlish. O. L. Sims, auctioneer. tered Hereford bull. This is a nice | weight 3100; 1 riding horse. lot of cattle.

FARM MACHINERY .

starter, lights and power lift cul- giving a good flow, and to freshen tivators; 1 Farmall tractor (F-14) in February; 1 coming yearling on rubber with power lift culti- heifer; 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 years in. feed grinder; 1 power corn cow, 5 years old. sheller with elevator; 1 Letz roughage mill with grain separator No. 450; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 10-ft., with power takeoff; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, both binders are good; 1 power-lift McCormick-Deering 12-in, 4-bottom plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-in. 3-bottom plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 cultipacker, 10-ft.; 1 packer, 7-ft.; 1 double disc cutter, 7-ft.; 1 Smidley drag, 16-ft., in two sections; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader on rubber; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering manure spreader WANTED-Riders, arrive at Cur- with 50-bu, grain bed attachment; tiss-Wright 7:15. Leave 5 p. m. 2 rubber-tired wagons with 16-ft. flat beds; 1 McCormick-Deering wheat drill, 16x7, on rubber; 1 Superior wheat drill on steel, 16x7, both with fertilizer attachment: 1 McCormick-Deering sweep rake trolas, radios, appliances, stoves, for tractor; 1 four-section rotary rugs and furniture. One piece or hoe, used 2 seasons; 1 Manhatentire lot. Phone 135 day or eve- ten 75-ft. drive belt; 1 Vac-A-Way fanning mill.

OTHER IMPLEMENTS AND SMALL TOOLS

One alfalfa seed drill; 1 large mud boat; 1 walking breaking trees and double trees; hay knife; mud boat; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 complete set of black-smithing tools including a good pitch forks; steel chicken coops; and 14 mile off route 188, beginsmithing tools including a good drill press, 2 sets dies, anvil and 2 several 50-gal. steel oil drums; sevvises; 1 set of butchering tools; 1 eral open drums; buck saw; eross electric DeLaval cream separator: 1 potato digger; single and double rabbit coop; 1%-h. p. gasoline en-Mill and Clinton Sts. shovel plows; 5 shovel plows; 5 log gine and 6-volt generator; crust chains; 1 set of Paige fence stretchers; 2 pumps for oil drums; one 160-gal, oil drum; 1 galvanized water tank; 1 extension ladder; lot SUPERVISORS or House Mothers of rough lumber; 2 hog houses, for boys' cottage. No laundry or 10x14; 1 regular Smidley hog cooking. One day off each week. feeder; 2 small Smidley feeders; Write or call J. W. Hey, Dean hog fountain; 4 good feed bunks; 3 feed troughs; rubber-tired wheel barrow; 1 barbed wire cart and about 300 rods of barbed wire; the premises:

> about 100 rods of hog fence. House car, 10x20, sealed and in good condition; 1 round-roof brooder house; chicken feeders, etc. This creek township high school, 1 mile

is an extra good lot of equipment. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

chairs; three 9x12 rugs; 1 lot of small rugs; 3 mirrors; library table; writing desk; 1 marble-top dresser; 1 heating stove; lot of kitchen ware; lot of nice dishes; and many other things not men-

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

NELSON BAKER

Bumgarner, Updyke and Diltz, Auctioneers

Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Lunch served by Jackson Twp. P.-T. A. Come early.

PUBLIC SALE

At the late residence of Laura B. Martin at 128 West Union street, the following personal prop- INSPECTION OF SCHOOL erty belonging to the estate of Laura Martin, deceased, on

October 23, 1943 Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

FURNITURE - Consisting of

LINENS-Consisting of bedding for four beds, table cloths, papkins

and towels. Ned Dresbach, custodian of SILVERWARE and CUTLERY Monroe, noon; Muhlenberg, 2:30 roosters in the Junior Fair Roos- - Consisting of Sterling silver sets p. m. ter Show, is still a little red of spoons, knives, forks and kitchen cutlery.

> MISCELLANEOUS - Clocks, good Heatrola, kitchen range and

Terms of Sale-Cash. EMMET O. MARTIN. Administrator of the estate ton, 2:30 p. m. of Laura B. Martin. Fred P. Griner, attorney

PUBLIC SALE

field, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville,

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following personal property:

5-HEAD OF HORSES-5 One black mare, 4 years old, Shorthorn heifers with calves by weight 1500; 1 steel gray horse, 4 calves; 5 yearling steers; 1 regis- black horses, 15 and 16 years old,

COWS

One Guernsey cow, 4 years old, Power Equipment - 1 Farmall giving good flow of milk, and retractor (Model M) on rubber with bred; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old,

vators; 1 McCormick-Deering 10- old, with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor, regular; 1 Farmall cultivator; 2 Farmall

tractor wheels with spade lugs; 1 tractor wheels with spade lugs; 1
John Deere tractor; 1 John Deere
cultivator; 1 two-bottom tractor
breaking plow, Little Genius, 14inch; 1 McCormick-Deering (International) combine No. 22 8-ft

Tactor wheels with spade lugs; 1

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

On the Hall farm, located 2 miles southwest of Marcy, 5½ miles north of East Ringgold, and 7½ miles northeast of Ashville, commencing at 12:30 sharp. Charles White.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. McCormick-Deering tractor corn cultivator; 1 two-bottom tractor planter with fertilizer attachment; breaking plow, Little Genius, 14ternational) combine No. 22, 8-ft. cut; 1 dual wheel tractor trailer; 1 endless 32-ft., 6-in. drive belt; four-wheeled trailer equipped double disc cutter, 10-ft.; 1 culti- with mechanical brakes and 120bu. grain bed; 2 two-horse riding cultivators; 1 three-horse 2-row cultivator; 1 single-row disc cultivator; 1 new Osborne mowing machine; 1 John Deere corn plantmachine; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 sulky rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 spiketooth harrow; 1 John Deere disc, 7-ft. cut, good as new, used one season; 1 Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; season; 1 Monitor 12-7 wheat drill; 2 box bed wagons and sideboards extra; hay ladder wagon with ladders; gravel bed; 2 drags; Oliver ders; gravel bed; 2 drags; Oliver willer breaking plow: Junior W. List. Walter Bumgarner, auctiving breaking plow: Junior ders; gravel bed; 2 drags; Oliver plow; set of double jack fence stretchers; DeLaval separator; cider mill; ditching tools; work table; butchering tools; 4 sides of harness, good as new; 4 good collars, bridles, several sets of single trees and deathly several sets of single trees and deathly several sets of single trees. cut saw; four 4x4 sled timbers;

> household goods and many small tools not mentioned. FEED-500 bu, of yellow corn in crib; about 2 tons of mixed hay,

At the conclusion of the above sale, the crowd is invited to go to TINY AND GIANT which will be sold at 3:30 p. m., on

62-ACRE FARM Located 11/2 miles south of State Route 56, 2 miles south of Salt-Laurelville in good farming sec-Two complete oak bedroom tion. Land is about one-third black suites; several good rocking and two-thirds clay, good general purpose soil, well drained.

Improvements: 6-room house in good repair; smoke house and cel- East Franklin street. lar; double frame garage and tool shed; barn, 25x36; hog house, 20x30; 2 good wells and good cis-

If you want a nice little moderate-priced farm, be sure to attend this sale. Purchaser to deposit \$500.00 on day of sale, balance on South Washington street. delivery of deed. Possession December 15, 1943.

. TERMS-CASH Lunch will be served. Come early

as sale will start prompt, JAMES A. BRIGNER

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Wayne Hoover, Clerk

BUSES STARTS NOV.

Inspection of all Pickaway coun-

ty school buses is scheduled to start Monday, November 1, with

perintendent of county schools, follows: November 1: Darby, 9 a. m.;

November 2: Deercreek, 9 a. m.; Perry, 11 a. m.; New Holland, 1:30 p. m.; Wayne, 2:30 p. m. November 3: Madison, 9 a. m.

p. m.

Walnut, 10:30 a. m.; ,Circleville township, 3 p. m. November 4: Harrison, 9 a. m.; Scioto, 10:30 a. m.; Jackson, 2 Service November 5: Pickaway, 9 a. m.; Saltcreek, 12:30 p. m.; Washing-

Seventy-six buses will be inspected by the patrolmen assigned

TEAMS RUNNING Public Sales UP BIG SCORES

BEING

the ropes.

At late residence of Laura B. Martin, 128 West Union St., beginning at 1 o'clock. Emmet O. Martin, administrator. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Executor's sale of real estate at door of Court House beginning at 2 o'clock. Frank V. Carter and George W. Carter, Executors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 27 At farm located 7 miles east of Lancaster, Ohio, on State Route 37

On the Lindenfeld farm on the Miller Road, 1½ miles west of Austin and I mile south of the Austin and Good Hope pike, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Vera Lindenfeld, Harold E. Price. Walter Bumgarner, Auctionsers THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Guernsey sale, at Homeacre farm, miles off 3C highway south of berby, 6 miles north of Mt. Stering, on the London and Darbyfile pike, commencing at 12 o'clock.

W. Minnick and Harry Vincent. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Waterloo pike, 5 miles northwest of New Holland, 5½ miles east of Washington C. H., beginning at 12. Artie Thompson, W. O. Bumgar-ner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOV. 1 At farm on route 323, one mile northwest of Mt. Sterling, com-mncing at 1 o'clock. T. B. Mc-toy. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 Dairy cows and equipment. 3½ miles northeast of Ashville, one half mile due east of Scioto Valley Grange half and four miles south of Lockbourne air base, beginning at 1 o'clock. W. A. Creager. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

tioneer. THURSDAY, NOV. 4 Team Invades Wilmington In

Roy Black's Circleville high grid-

ning at 12 noon. Marion Hanley. Updyke and Chalfin, auctioeers. Leist and Chalfin, auction-

breaker; 2 young goats; some ers. TUESDAY, NOV. 16 miles north of South Bloom 14 miles south of Columbus miles north of Circleville ginning at 11 o'clock. James A. rigner. W. O. Bumgarner, auc-

ROOSTERS HOLD SHOW SPOTLIGHT

A rooster that weighed only week that Leo Morgan, his regu- for Minnesota. east of Whisler, 12 miles east of four ounces, another that tipped lar fullback at the start of the Circleville and 5 miles west of the scales at 12 pounds and still season, but injured in the first another which has reached the game, will be at that position advanced age of 12 years domin- Johnny Boggs, who has done a ated the Junior Fair's Rooster good job during Morgan's absence, Show conducted in pens placed on will be held in reserve, and he may

also be used at tackle. Boggs has The four ounce rooster is a ban- worked out at the line position tam owned by Dr. A. D. Black- several times this week and is burn, county health commissioner. Feady to take over at either tackle The 12-pounder is owned by post if needed. Dorothy Drake, North Court street, and the antiquated fellow dicated they will follow the team is the property of Fred Moore, to the Clinton county seat.

All received cash awards Friday from the Junior Fair. Judging was conducted Thursday afternoon by Leslie May, E. F. White and H. E. Graef.

first place and merchandise for second and third. The complete list of awards fol-

Awards in all classes were \$3 for

Longest spurred: Won by Patricia and Dolores Mavis, Circleville. Most colorful: 1. Charles Carter, Circleville, RFD; 2. Donald Davis, Circleville; 3. Ruth Bush, Circleville.

Largest combed: 1. Ronald Martin, Circleville; 2. Walter Melvin, Circleville; 3. Donald Brungs, Cir-

Smallest: 1 and 2. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Circleville; 3. Jackie Ames, Commercial Point.

Ned H. Dresbach was in charge of the rooster show.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22-There

apparently exists some very se-

thrashing Yale, 41 to 7. Accus-

George Munger that he was heart-

and murdered hapless Columbia,

ning in the last half.

Crucial South Central

Ohio Loop Contest

Hurricane would put the Tigers in

a good position to gain at least a

Greenfield and Washington C. H.,

still on the Red and Black sched-

when the game starts tonight.

Many Circleville fans have in-

PITT-NEBRASKA CANCELLED

time transportation problems have

forced the University of Pitts-

burgh to cancel its Novemebr 13

gridiron battle with Nebraska

university at Lincoln. No game

will be substituted.

PITTSBURGH, +Oct. 22-War-

night.

less in allowing his team to run

Matt Brown, Sensenbaugher To Be In Lineup When Wildcats Are Met

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 - Ohio State's cripples looked considerably better today as the Buckeyes tapered off for their first home Western Conference battle with rious doubt as to just how a foot- Northwestern tomorrow. Matt ball team should conduct itself Brown, suffering from a leg inonce it starts running away with jury, was back at quarterback, a game. Penn drew the fire of Dean Sensenbaugher was hobbling the Ivy league by hauling Prince- around with more speed and Gorton over the coals, 47 to 9, and don Appleby looked good at center ations were leveled at Coach despite his bruised hand.

EVANSTON, Ill .-- A Navy regall over the gentlemen from Yale ulation limiting leaves to 48 hours and Princeton when they were on delayed until tonight Northwestern's departure for Columbus to At the other end of the line, meet Ohio State. A squad of 35 Army was accused of unwarlike players will make the trip. A tuneconduct in pulling its punches up practice was scheduled for this when it trounced Colgate, 42 to 0 afternoon,

52 to 0. In taking the measure LAFAYETTE, Ind .- Undefeated of Colgate, Army showed its re- Purdue got the upset jitters today gard for the feeling of fellow in the final workout before tomorfootball players by attempting row's homecoming game with field goals in the last half from the Iowa Hawkeyes. Boilermaker the seven and eleven-yard marks fans feared the strong Hawkeye on first down, an uncommon pro- line, one of the most sturdy forcedure in any game but this. | ward walls in the Western Con-Army's tactics were the same ference, would succeed in stopping as Columbia. Once the flood- the powerful Boilermaker running gates were opened in the last attack. Three Purdue backfield half, Army did everything but men, Bill Stuart, Keith Parker and run the ball with a wheel-barrow Stan Dubicki, were nursing injurin order to keep down the score. ies on the sidelines.

For this sensitive display of hu-IOWA CITY, Ia .- A squad of me manitarianism, Army was roundly abused in the press as men Iowa Hawkeyes were en route to who could not face the task of Lafayette today to meet undetotally annihilating a team which feated Purdue. The starting backcould gain only three yards run- field was expected to consist of Quarterback Roger Stephens, Halfbacks Henry Terrell and Paul Glasener and Fullback Jim Judson. Slated for plenty of action is Halfback Howard Larson, a recent addition to the squad.

MINNESOTA-Cries of Gopher fans, Dr. George Hauser led a band of 36 Minnesota players to Ann Arbor today to open their Western Conference campaign against Michigan. The Gophers will enter the lists as a distinct underdog, Gopher fans wailed over the ailing star Quarterback Bill Garnaas whose dropkick beat Michigan last Determined to put up as good a year.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill .- Don Greet wood, versatile quarterback, was ders were scheduled to leave the named today to lead Illinois At residence one mile north of school building later this afternoon against Notre Dame at South Bend in private cars for Wilmington tomorrow Greenwood will replace in private cars for Wilmington, tomorrow. Greenwood will replace scene of their important South Bill Krall, right halfback and pre-Central Ohio league contest to- viously named game captain who was ordered to report for naval A victory over the rampant training at St. Louis.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michigan share of the league title. Wilming- fans were confident today of victon has already won three games tory over the invading Minnesota with no defeats chalked against Gophers in tomorrow's crucial it. The Tigers have played only Western Conference game, They Hillsboro, winning 28-0 there, pointed to the Wolverines' ex-gopher star, Bill Daley, who has avboth strong organizations, are eraged more than 132 yards a game this season. Enough mileage for a couple of touchdowns that Coach Black has indicated all should prove too great an obstacle

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The Pickaway Grain Company

TELEPHONE 91

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville walnut stands, beds, chairs, tables, state highway patrolmen visiting dressers, book cases, settee, day- each school. A thorough inspec-Oldest: 1. Fred Moore, Circleenports, Singer sewing machine. tion of all vehicles used to haul AUCTIONEERS MOVING ville; 2. Donald Davis, Circleville; RUGS and CARPETS-Consist- school children will be made. 3. Earl Julick, Circleville. CHESTER B. ALSPACH CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. ng of full size room carpets, 9x12 Largest: 1. Dorothy Drake, Cir-The schedule as announced Fri-Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227 rugs and throw rugs, also linoleum. cleville; 2. Wayne Bensonhaver, day by George D. McDowell, su-VETERINARIANS Circleville; 3. Grace Moore, Circle-D. A. ARLEDGE

HAVE ONE

START

GIRL ? A'WOMAN ? ABOARD MY

WARSHIP ? WHAT FOOL DEFIED THE ANCIENT WARNING OF SUCH AN ILL

OWEN 3

NOW ?

YEP AND I'M

BETTER THAN

ER - CAPTAIN -

PLENTY.

CLEANING

SUARD FOR

THREE -TWO

YOUNG MEN AND

A GIRL!

Yesterday's Answer

37. A Christmas

plant

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern WHY DON'T YOU WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN WORK ON A PLEASE TRY A GLASS OF NO THANKS, SPOT-REMOVER, THIS SOFT DRINK AND SEE I'M NOT OR METAL POLISH ? IF IT'S SOMEWHAT LIKE THE SAMPLING FLAVOR YOU LIKED SO WELL! ANYMORE YOU'RE CLOSER I FORGOT WHAT THE OTHER OF YOUR TO EITHER ONE FORMULA WAS, AND AM SHINGLE THAN YOU ARE TRYING TO DISCOVER STAINS TO A SOFT IT AGAIN DRINK. GUINEA PIGS

TILLIE THE TOILER

DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

IN JOVIAL

MOOD,

EXCELLENCY,

DRATDA .

LORD AND ADMIRAL OF

THE INNER

SEA,

SITS DOWN

TO A REPAST

LUXURIOUS

10-22

ETTA KETT

HASN'T THE SCHOOL A GYM .. ?

WHY DOES THE WHOLE FOOTBALL

TEAM HAVE TO PARK

HERE EVERY NIGHT?

CABIN

COME OF UNCA DONALD THERE'S MESS

IT DIDN'T

SOMETHING

CONSTRUCTIVE, NOT

COME ANY

TOO SOON

TO SUIT

CALL, MAC

THERE'S THE

HIM AT

TRENCH

MORE LIKE

IT! WE'LL

50, IKKI, DURING MY NAP WE

THIS IS

SKULL

PRACTICE

TOOK SOME PRISONERS ABOARD - HOW MANY ?

DIGGING A

GUY THAT HAD

WAC REPLACE

BLONDIE By Chic Young MY GOAT JUST WALKED INTO YOUR WE GOTTA BACK DOOR GET HIM OUT ALEXANDER OF THERE WHAT DID I DO TO MAKE YOU FLARE UP LIKE THAT. DEAR?

By WESTOVER

WELL HERE'S ONE ING HIS JOB WHERE HE WON'T LET ANY WAC REPLACE

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



EVERYTHING WAS OKAY TILL THE COACH TOLD EM IDHELP WITH THEIR HOMEWORK, IF THEY FLUNKED









wood movie star, who retired at leston, S. C., naval base. The re- the latter role, when he and the Horne comprises the guest list at time type of program heard in the ing "Treasury Star Parade" transthe height of her career, and mainder of the program, composed "Information, Please" planist-wit the "Stage Door Canteen," when daytime, Mondays through Fri- scription. The Treasury has given Summer," sung by the soprano Sunday, October 31, at 8:15 p. m., ceremonies Bert Lytell. Raymond Gould's engagement at New Vivien; "Granada," played by the over station WCOL. The broadcast Paige conducts the Canteen or York's Capitol Theatre that the stay in drydock for repair of tor- orchestra; "Sylvia," featuring the will originate at the WAVE train- chestra. pedo damages, will be listening to violinist Evelyn; "Paper Doll," a ing center, Hunter College, in New choir selection; a nursery rhyme York. Also features will be "Dr." at 9 p. m., over WLW when Phil medley, played by the two pianists Milton Cross, "Giacomo" Mc-

Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra Rosa Linda and Ruth, and "A Per- Carthy and Maestro Paul Lavalle's and choir salute the heroic crew feet Day," sung by the contralto Soap Symphony. of the destroyer, dedicating to them the hymn of the evening, the Navy's "Eternal Father, Strong BRISSON AND LEVANT to Save." Sharing the hymn's ded- Carl Brisson, known alternately Victor Moore and William Gaxton, 15-minute episodes for one or two station managers for their help in ication with the crew of the ship as the order and the linger-dancer-actress Margo weeks, with famous screen names the recent Third War Loan Drive,

will be the personnel at the Char- WAVE's pin-up boy, appears in and the vocal sensation Lena in the leading roles on this night- in a talk included in a forthcomof songs of yesterday and today, Oscar Levant appear as guest it airs on Friday at 9:30 p. m., days on NBC at 9:45 a. m. includes "In My Arms," played by stars on "The Chamber Music So- over station WBNS. They'll be inthe orchestra; "The Last Rose of ciety of Lower Basin Street," on troduced by the show's master of

The musical comedy team of complete movie story is done in his personal thanks to radio honorable discharge.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

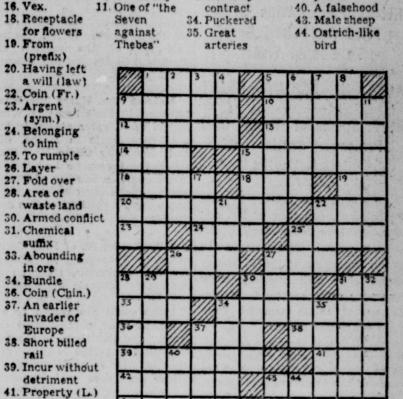
has changed its title to "Star flict with his other chores. Playhouse" to avoid its being con-

So successful was Morten

to return there as soon as he can ing Unlimited" October 17 pro-"Hollywood Theatre of the Air" arrange a schedule that won't con- gram, is the same famous folk fused with other programs with Secretary of the Treasury ber of the "This Is the Army" names similar to the former. A Henry Morgenthau, Jr., expresses show cast; recently was given an

each station permission to retranscribe his talk, for use as a local announcement.

Burl Ives, American folk singer young composer-conductor of the heard singing a snatch of music CBS "Carnival" has been asked as a part of the "America - Ceilsong authority once heard regularly on CBS. Ives was also a mem-



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17. Anesthetic

dinner

22. To take

26. Lad

27. Substand

shellac

28. Grinding

29. Opening

32. Rents by

30. Magic stick

. Like an ogre

47. Fresh-water 15. Places

Boiled meal 21. Help

Bay windows 25. Brands

tortoise

DOWN

Coal miner

3. Grow old

for wool

6. Once more

. Shipworms 9. Ancient

Greek city

7. Flower

5. Ere

4. Old weight

ACROSS

1. Garment

9. Variety of

sorghum

10. Long-legged

back and

12. Traveled

forth

14. Malt

13. Imaginary

beverage

15. Balanced

rail

42. Streamlets

43. To tie again

46. Accumulate

45. Ascend

. Lure

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







On The Air

PRIDAY
Evening
ed Waring, WLW;
alton Lewis, Jr., WHKC,
ar Secret Weapon, WBNS.
asy Aces, WJR.
ate Smith, WBNS:
Lucille Manners, WFAM.
Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
WBNS. 7:30

Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM,
News, WLW. 2:30 10:00

SATURDAY

Morning
News of the World, WBNS,
Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.
Atternoon
Dick Powell, WBNS.
Football, WLW; WBNS.
I Hear America
Singing, WHKC.

Singing, WHKC.
Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx. WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Conser-

rank Sinatra, WBNS, ational Barn Dance, John W. Vandercook, WI Grand Oi Opry, WTAM. Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ. WING

GENERAL HOLCOMB

Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, will be a guest speaker on the "What's New?" broadcast, Saturday at 6 p. m. over the Blue network. General Holcomb will be interviewed in Washington by Jim Ameche.

Host Don Ameche will also present on the full-hour broadcast Screen Star Virginia Bruce, the King sisters vocal quartet, Comedian Jack Pepper, the famous twopiano team Vronsky and Babin, and the regular comedian-guest feature of "What's New?" Jack Douglas.

The appearance of General Holcomb on "What's New?" will mark one of his rare radio appearances. The nature of his address has not been announced. Possessor of the highest rank ever awarded to a Marine Officer, General Holcomb, during his South Pacific tour last Fall, made an official inspection of the Marines serving

on Guadalcanal. General Holcomb's distinguished military record in World War I includes the awards of Navy Cross, Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart and the Silver Star. In addition to his service in World War I, General Holcomb has served in the Army of Occupation in 1918, the Philippines, Cuba, China, and throughout the United States.

NAVY DAY PREVIEWED

Ellery Queen, master detective of radio, will present a preview of Navy Day, when he invites a WAVE, Seaman 1/c Elizabeth Wright, of Tulsa, Okla., and Pharmacist Mate 1/c Harry Goldman, of Elizabeth, N. J., to appear as armchair detectives on his "Adventure of the Frightened Star", Saturday at 6:30 p. m. on NBC.

Seaman Wright is a memebr of the ship's company at Hunter College in New York City, where WAVES receive training. Sailor Goldman was on the invasion of Guadalcanal.

The two nautical amateur sleuths will help Ellery investigate the mystery of a glamorous Hollywouldn't say why.

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Men aboard the U. S. S. Kearny, destroyer now at sea again after a the "Hour of Charm" on Sunday

BUY WAR BONDS

37. A Christmas

40. A falsehood

43. Male sheep

44. Ostrich-like

By R. J. Scott

CEMETERY FENCE

OF SUGAR CAME TO

MAKE A LUMP

plant

bird

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern WHY DON'T YOU ? WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN WORK ON A PLEASE TRY A GLASS OF NO THANKS! SPOT-REMOVER, THIS SOFT DRINK AND SEE I'M NOT OR METAL. IF IT'S SOMEWHAT LIKE THE SAMPLING FLAVOR YOU LIKED SO WELL, ANYMORE YOU'RE CLOSER FORGOT WHAT THE OTHER OF YOUR TO EITHER ONE FORMULA WAS, AND AM SHINGLE THAN YOU ARE TRYING TO DISCOVER STAINS / TO A SOFT IT AGAIN! DRINK. GUINEA PIGS

BLONDIE By Chic Young MY GOAT JUST GEE WHIZ WALKED INTO YOUR WE GOTTA BACK DOOR GET HIM OUT ALEXANDER OF THERE QUICK! WHAT DID I DO TO MAKE YOU FLARE UP LIKE THAT. DEAR ?

IO.RR

ACROSS 1. Garment 5. Lure 9. Variety of sorghum 10. Long-legged 12. Traveled back and forth 13. Imaginary being 14. Malt beverage 15. Balanced 16. Vex. 18. Receptacle for flowers 19. From (prefix) 20. Having left a will (law) 22. Cein (Fr.) 23. Argent (sym.) 24. Belonging to him 25. To rumple 26. Layer 27. Fold over 28. Area of waste land 30. Armed conflict 31. Chemical suffix 33. Abounding in ore 34. Bundle 36. Coin (Chin.) 37. An earlier invader of Europe 38. Short billed rail

Thebes" 39. Incur without 41. Property (L.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17, Anesthetic

shellac

29. Opening

contract.

34. Puckered

arteries

35. Great

22. To take

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News of the World, WENS.
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NAVY DAY PREVIEWED

Ellery Queen, master detective of radio, will present a preview of Navy Day, when he invites a WAVE, Seaman 1/c Elizabeth Wright, of Tulsa, Okla., and Pharmacist Mate 1/c Harry Goldman, of Elizabeth, N. J., to appear as armchair detectives on his "Adventure of the Frightened Star", Saturday at 6:30 p. m. on NBC.

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The two nautical amateur sleuths will help Ellery investigate wouldn't say why.

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Men aboard the U.S.S. Kearny, destroyer now at sea again after a stay in drydock for repair of torpedo damages, will be listening to the "Hour of Charm" on Sunday Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra and choir salute the heroic crew of the destroyer, dedicating to them the hymn of the evening, the Navy's "Eternal Father, Strong BRISSON AND LEVANT

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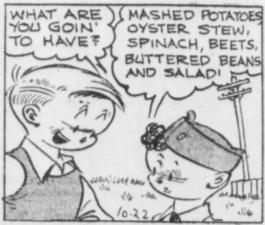


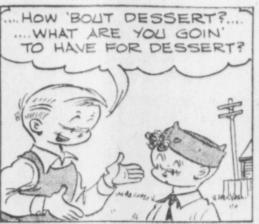




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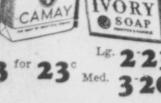
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keep a lookout for two fugitives Chillicothe. The men escaped at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Reformatory officials told Cir-William J. Jewett, 20, who is described as six feet one inch tall and weighing 215 pounds, and the other Richard R. Chamners, 19, five feet six and weighing 153. Grand champion in the style Jewett was serving a 10 years review was declared to be Joan sentence for robbery imposed by Belt, Scioto township, for her a general army court martial, dress for school being an outstand- while Chamners was sent up for auto theft.

Police were asked Friday to PAYS \$100 FINE

to one of guilty and was fined charges.

He was remanded to jail after failing to provide bond. The fine and costs were paid. Moore was Isaac Moore, Columbus, sent to ordered into court by Conservacounty jail Wednesday in default tion Officer Irvin Patrick after of \$500 bond on a charge of inter- he tried to prevent arrest of Lesfering with an officer and for as- illegal possession of game. Hess sault, changed his plea Thursday was fined \$100 on each of two

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